

Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 79

THE CITY.

Board of Health.

The Honorable Board of Health meets at the Chamber, on Sixth street, to-morrow night.

Personal.

Our clever friend, Bob Barker, of the New York store, has returned from the East. We are glad to see the light of Ben's countenance again.

Thanks.

Messrs. Richard Granger and John Lyons, of the Adams Express Company, have our thanks for files of New York papers in advance of the mails.

Death of a Valuable Horse.

The well-known and valuable horse "Bon," belonging to Dr. John E. Crowe, died yesterday suddenly.

Base Ball.

The Falls City and Atlantic base ball clubs will play a match game of base ball at the corner of Twenty-first and Broadway streets, at three o'clock this afternoon.

Bonds Required.

Two young men, Dan American and John Waters, had an altercation on Fifth street between Main and Market, last night, and the latter was arrested for carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Officers Justa and Maguire said they made the arrest to prevent "another Fifth-street murder." Waters gave bond to Esquire Jos. Clement to answer the charge.

The New Charter.

This important question has at last been taken up, and is the topic of discussion by the press and the people. Meetings are held every night, but we hear as yet of no one on the stump opposing its passage. It has imperfections undoubtedly, but is certainly an improvement on the old one, and will no doubt carry by a large majority.

Hon. Wm. H. Wadsworth to Speak.

Hon. Wm. H. Wadsworth (Republican) will address the citizens of Louisville on Wednesday next. The place where he will speak has not yet been announced, but it will probably be at the courthouse. Mr. Wadsworth speaks in behalf of the Republican party, but he should be heard. He is an eloquent, a powerful speaker, and will undoubtedly make the most of the cause he represents.

The Rain Storm.

A rain storm came to the relief of suffering human nature yesterday afternoon, and soon cooled the hot atmosphere. There was a heavy fall of rain for an hour, accompanied with wind. A cherry tree was blown down in the yard of Mr. Irwin Bell, corner of Fifteenth and Madison, slightly damaging the kitchen. A few trees in the suburbs of the city were also blown down.

Hon. Mr. Golladay's Speech.

Hon. J. S. Golladay delivered a speech on Saturday evening, on reconstruction and the currency, but the latter formed the more important branch of his address. He is an avowed repudiationist of the whole bonded debt. It is understood that he is a candidate for United States Senator from Kentucky, and makes his race chiefly on this platform. Mr. Golladay is an effective speaker, and presented his views with clearness and power.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

A New Edifice to be Erected. It is understood that the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church (Rev. Stuart Robinson) have purchased from Col. Geo. Hancock the splendid lot on the southeast corner of Second and Broadway, and will, in a short time, erect a large edifice thereon. This is one of the most eligible locations in the city. The new church will cost about one hundred thousand dollars.

The New Currency.

A few specimens of the new ten cent currency have found their way to this city. The note is a trifle smaller than the former issue. On the left is the head and bust of a rather pretty woman with abundant flowing tresses, a liberty cap and a seals of seal and mail. On the right is the Treasury seal, done in red. The reverse side follows old fashions in color, being a dark green. The figures are in Arabic instead of Roman numerals. The engraving an expert pronounces fine.

Police Matters.

Police matters in the city yesterday were not very lively. At the First-street station six drunks and disorderly conduct and two lunatics occupied the cells and made the day in that immediate locality hideous with their yells and unseemly screams.

Not a single name graced the jail slate at a late hour last night.

We heard of no disturbances occurring at either of the numerous beer gardens yesterday, though an enormous amount of lager was drunk up--we mean down.

NEW CHARTER.

Speaking in the First Ward. On next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be an interesting discussion of the new city charter at the "Kentucky Bourbon House," Fred Vissers' Dr. Maxwell, delegate from the First ward in the charter convention, and other gentlemen fully posted on the charter question will be present, and thoroughly analyze and explain for the voters of that ward, the charter which will soon be before the public to vote upon.

The voters of the First ward should not miss this opportunity to get a full understanding of this important subject. Turn out First.

AN OLD FIREMAN GONE.

Death of Peter Berry.

At half-past 12 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, Peter Berry died. He was, perhaps, the oldest fireman in the department at the time of his death. He had served the city in the capacity of a fireman for seventeen years, having been one of the charter members of the old Lafayette (hand) engine company. A man of steady habits, irreproachable character, kind and sozial disposition, every one who gained his acquaintance became his friend.

The deceased was about 45 years of age. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn the loss of one who was a kind and affectionate husband, and indulgent and watchful father.

The officers and members of the fire department, feeling keenly the death of their friend and comrade, held a meeting at the office of the Chief Engineer on Saturday night. We give the following official report:

At a meeting held at the office of the Chief of the Fire Department, M. J. Paul was called to the chair and Joseph Given appointed Secretary.

On motion, a committee of three was appointed to make a suitable resolution expressing sympathy and condolence with the widow, orphans and relatives of our late respected brother, Peter Berry.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst by death an earnest, energetic brother; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the members of the Fire Department, do sympathize with the widow, orphans, and relatives of deceased.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Fire Department, do sympathize with the widow, orphans, and relatives of deceased.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the widow of the deceased, and also published in the city papers.

H. CURRY, JOHN C. CURRY, M. J. PAUL, Chairman.

Many persons who have examined the cells in the new jail, say no prisoner will ever escape from them--alive--provided he stays in any considerable length of time. They have an unhealthy look--for thieves.

The police court is the only place of amusement now open to the public. Rare scenes transpire there every day.

Professor Racy tamed two vicious horses at Able's stables, on Saturday.

Racy soon takes all the rascals out of a horse.

We are informed that the Park Association will endeavor to purchase from the city all of Jefferson street from Third to Fifth. They admire it for its natural advantages in the way of rugged scenery, such as hills, valleys, ponds, &c. (Joke.)

At the meeting of the Farmers' Club, in Masonic Temple, on Saturday, a quorum was not present, and no business was transacted.

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DAILY EXPRESS.

LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1869.

AN ADVENTUROUS YOUTH.

He Meets With an Accident on the Street Car.

From the St. Louis Republican.

On Saturday evening a boy named Willie Corwin, eight years of age, while getting off a Fifth Avenue car, on Franklin avenue and Wash street, landed on the wrong side just as another car was passing. This car ran against him, and his head was badly bruised. It was at first supposed that the boy was fatally injured, and the conductor and driver were arrested, but while at the police station the captain dismissed the parties, and no charge was preferred against them. The boy was conveyed to the coroner's office where his wound was dressed by Mr. Prado, and covered with adhesive plaster. He was identified as the boy who left his home very suddenly about fourteen days ago, and was supposed to be drowned. His mother who lives in the Whittier building, left a full description of the appearance of her son with the coroner after his disappearance. He was given up for lost, and the weeks passed heavily with his poor mother until one day he turned up and explained the cause of his absence. He said he was determined to see his grandfather, who lived in Detroit, and getting on the cars he managed to dead-head it through to Chicago, where he took passage on a propeller for that place. Having spent two days with his ancestor, he started back for St. Louis, and managed by selling dime novels to get his way, and reached home with \$20 in his pocket. His mother states that this is not the first time he has run away from home. When living in Detroit, he smugged his self aboard a steamer for Lake Superior, and on landing at the first port the captain put the boy in charge of the captain of another boat returning to Detroit. He managed to get free, and went on board a steamer bound for Chicago. He got this at Milwaukee, and having fully satisfied his curiosity with regard to that city, he again shipped for Detroit, and reported to his disconsolate mother. He is bound yet to see something of the world before settling down. He is tough as a kid, and it will take something more than a collision with a street car to repress the spirit of this adventurous youth.

Fictional Plinianos No Ocean Mouth Tains.

The correspondent of the London Times aboard the Great Eastern commonly received conculcations.

The line of the French cable first starts in very shallow water from Minou Bay, but after a few or five miles it deepens from 17 to 20 fathoms, and then gradually shelves from 30 to 60 and 90 fathoms; a depth which is pretty equally maintained over the whole bed of the English Channel. At this level, but on the whole gradually deepening, it continues till in a line with the western part of the Irish coast, where, taking a northward course, it passes down a gentle slope of sand that continues descending till the depth increases from 200 to 300 and 400 fathoms, and then in a short distance to 1,700 fathoms. Over all the rest of the course to mid-ocean the bottom is mud, shells, and sand, and with a uniform depth of about two thousand and two thousand and two hundred fathoms. This course would have brought the Great Eastern close to the northwards of the supposed granite spires of rock called the "Three Chimneys," and which as laid down in the Admiralty chart, were confidently believed to exist. When this was men-
tioned some months ago by the Times, a controversy at once arose in these columns, some naval men utterly denying the existence of these extraordinary rocks; while the other side tendered the evidence of eye-witnesses who averred that they had actually seen them. The matter is now set at rest and if ever the "Three Chimneys" had an existence, they have none now. The Atlantic cannot afford to lose the small amount of interest which attaches to the supposed presence of these solitary peaks, but "facts are stubborn things" and it has now been placed beyond a doubt that they are not to be found, at least in the latitude and longitude in which they appear on the charts. Lieutenant Johnson in the course of his soundings, went over the exact spot where they are indicated in the chart, and found that two thousand fathoms of water with a deep water all around, and not the slightest trace of rock or shoal in any direction.

The sooner, therefore, they come out of the Admiralty map the better, and it was a source of concern to know how they ever got there at all.

From the locality of these fictitious pinacles the cable course is kept in a pretty regular depth of from one thousand eight hundred to two thousand fathoms, and throughout over a soft bed of mud, mixed with myriads of the most minute shells. These shells comprise various forms of *diatomaceous*, which, though perfect in their organization, are so exquisitely small as to be visible under the most powerful microscopes. They are really as fine as flour, and the greater part of the bed of the Atlantic is covered with the debris of these minute animalculæ, the existence of which proves conclusively, what was long denied, that at these great depths there is an absolute cessation of all motion.

Terrible Adventure.

A private secret police was organized in Kokomo, Indiana, a short time ago, against the thieves and burglars, it is said, and one night party of four, seeing a suspicious person in the street, followed up and shut in upon him when he had disappeared in an inclosed piece of ground in the city, and claim that the immense landed estate of the first proprietor, which went to collateral heirs, belongs to them. There was much dispute formerly in regard to these Spanish titles, and the courts, it is understood, have never definitely settled them. If it be true that these new claimants assert a title to these ancient estates, a field will be open for speculation and romance as vivid as ever engaged the pen of the novelist—full of strange episodes, truths like fiction, and a covering over all more brilliant to the mind and fascinating to one in quest of the marvelous than the dreams of the poet or the legends of fairy land.

OLD MAN DENT.

Something About the President's Family.

Wash. Cor. Cincinnati Commercial, 17th.

Visitors to the White House will notice, seated daily in the large ante-chamber, into which callers go, a stately, well-protected, half-old man, whose white head and ruddy face tell of good living and florid health. He always occupies an arm-chair close to the northeast window, which is next to the desk occupied by the "card-boar" in ordinary." Around the old gentleman are always to be seen a number of listeners, paying respectful attention to his garrulous but not sullen gossip. The fact that he is the father-in-law of the President accounts for most of the attention bestowed upon him. "Colonel," as the old gentleman is called, is a well-preserved specimen of the hearty, yet vivacious planter of half a century's experience. He was a slave-holder during that period, and judging by the little stories in circulation, had all the good-natured contempt for the tanner family whose son married into his own. I doubt not it was deemed, in paternal circles, a great lowering of the family dignity to allow Jesse Grant's son, army officer though he was, to marry their daughter.

The males of the family I have seen do not appear to take after the father. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sharpe resemble him most closely. He has a large frame, and large head also. The two best known Dents here are thin and spare in frame, with small heads, narrow, long, and sharp faces.

Four years later, in 1859, with less affection for her husband, she made another will, in which she gave her husband less. Two years later, in August, 1861, her affections again underwent a change, and she made another will, by which she gave her husband still less. Six months later she executed the two papers in dispute, in which she gives her husband only a bare pittance of \$1,000. Although she had no children or descendants, she had collateral relatives and one half-sister, Mrs. Haviland, who is her heir-at-law.

A Menagerie in a MidNight Storm.
From the Davenport Gazette, July 14.

On Monday, Bailey & Co.'s menagerie and circus, exhibited at Muscatine, the tent was struck at 11 P. M., and the show started for Davenport. Before a dozen miles had been traversed, a terrific storm let loose its lightning, thunder and water. The lightning was blinding in its brilliancy, the thunder terrific, and the rain, violently driven by the wind, came down in sheets. A panic seized the whole caravan—men, horses and animals seemed terror-stricken. Eight of the drivers deserted their teams, and it was not long before wagons and horses were in inextricable confusion—a jammed up mass of floundering animals and overturned vehicles. The darkness, save when lightning illuminated the scene, was impenetrable. The caged lions, tigers, leopards, wolves, and other beasts became frightened, and bounded from side to side of their prisons, and roared and growled and shrieked in terror. The lightning came nearer and nearer, until its thunder seemed to break in the very midst of the caravan. The elephants laid down in the road and refused to move. Three of the horses were struck by lightning and killed. It is a wonder that no human lives were lost.

At daybreak the scene presented beggars description. Imagine it from the above account of the night's experience. It was the worst adventure that ever befell a circus in this portion of the West.

The show reached Davenport at a late hour in the day, men and teams well nigh exhausted by the terrible night's work and the hard journey which followed it.

Scrofula or King's Pimples on the Face.
Custaneous Dis. Boils.

Erysipelas,
Rheumatic Dis. Sore Eyes,

Scald-Head,
Syrphitis.

Tetter Affections,
Mercuriol Dis. General Debility,

Low Spirits,
Dyspepsy.

Female, Complaints.
Constiveness.

Liver Complaint, Loss of Appetite,
&c. &c.

SENT TO A PRIVATE MADHOUSE.

The last two years of her life she passed in a private madhouse, where she was taken by her husband, aided by the police, without any shadow of authority for the deed or cause for the proceeding, without advising with her friends and relatives, and without even the certificate of her physician or of any physician. There she was kept six months without seeing any of her intimate friends or relatives.

THE WILL CONTESTED.

After her death the will, excluding the husband from everything but the \$1,000, was admitted to probate by the surrogate.

This decision of the surrogate on several grounds, the most important of which was the insanity of Mrs. Forman at the time when she executed that last will, and that the instruments were not attached in the manner prescribed by law.

CONCLUSION.

Judge Sturtevant delivered the opinion of the court yesterday, confirming the decree of the surrogate, Justices Barnard and Cardozo concurring. In his written opinion, His Honor bitterly condemns the husband and his selfish motives, which the learned Judge declares to be such that he does not believe his testimony unless corroborated by other witness. Referring to the capacity of the testatrix to make her will when the two papers were executed he says: "A woman or partially insane person may make a will. A believer in witches and witchcraft, in spiritualism, or in the doctrines of Mahomet, may make a will."

The case it is said, is to be carried to the Court of Appeals.

THE STORY OF A PICTURE.
From the New Orleans Picayune.

Near the centre is one worn and defaced by age. It yet discloses the cunning of a master mind, and is the work of an artist of repute. It represents a lady of the court of the Grand Monarch and is remarkable for the exquisite beauty of the face, the finish and elegance of its attire.

There is something about it that tells the observer that it is no creation of the imagination, but the semblance of one who lived and suffered. The proprietor speaks of it with reserve, and yet writes with a reverence bestowed upon none of the rest.

Its history, however, is known to many, and a romantic story is woven with the work picture, that carries with it a fascination as engaging as a story of the crusade or a legend of the Templars.

It is said she was the daughter of an old colonial Governor, educated at St. Cloud, and one of the noted beauties of that brilliant court. Coming to Louisiana with her father she formed the acquaintance and engaged the affection of a young officer in the colonial militia. Other views, however, were entertained of her by her family, and when her attachment became known, she was confined in a cell in the old mansion on Bienville street, to reduce her to obedience. Here she committed suicide. The story went out that she had been murdered. The populace rose in arms and demanded that the body should be subjected to inspection, and that physicians of repute should decide for them the manner of her death. Her father, broken-hearted at the death of his child, shortly afterward returned to his native land. It is claimed that the Countess married before her death the young militiaman and left him.

The descendants of this issue now live in the city, and claim that the immense landed estate of the first proprietor, which went to collateral heirs, belongs to them.

There was much dispute formerly in regard to these Spanish titles, and the courts, it is understood, have never definitely settled them.

If it be true that these new claimants assert a title to these ancient estates, a field will be open for speculation and romance as vivid as ever engaged the pen of the novelist—full of strange episodes, truths like fiction, and a covering over all more brilliant to the mind and fascinating to one in quest of the marvelous than the dreams of the poet or the legends of fairy land.

THE SOLAR SPOTS.

During the last and present year, to the 13th of this month, the solar spots have been unusually numerous. There is now near the eastern limb of the sun a group of spots, the largest being above five thousand miles in diameter. Sometimes when the sun appears of a deep red color, spots have been seen with the naked eye. Whirlwinds cause the spots to rotate; sometimes they move with a velocity of 363 feet per second. In June, 1843, a spot having a diameter of 77,000 miles was visible. In August, 1839, a spot had a surface of 25,000,000,000 square miles. On April 26, 1846, spots to the number of 200 were counted.—*N. Y. Herald*, 1846.

THE GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA.

Has issued a proclamation fixing the second day of November next as the day on which a popular vote shall be taken to determine the proposed cession of West Florida to Alabama.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER!

For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

MARRYING A FORTUNE.

A Little Story from the Courts—The Wife in the Match and the Husband Cut off with a Fatty Thousand.

From the N. Y. Sun.

After a prolonged litigation the last will and testament of Mrs. Anna Maria Forman has finally been adjudged valid by the general term of the Supreme Court of this district. A case more interesting and novel has not often been presented to the public.

Mrs. Forman before her marriage was the pet child of a kind and indulgent father, who educated her at the most fashionable boarding schools. She married Mr. Forman in 1851, being then forty-three years of age, and he a trifle over forty-eight, after a common-place courtship of years. She married him at the suggestion of her father, and certainly without any enthusiastic love on either side. Her father died in 1855, but before his death he gave her all his property, amounting in the aggregate to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. She made a will in 1855, after her father's death, by which she gave her husband the bulk of her estate, a large slave-holder during that period, and judging by the little stories in circulation, had all the good-natured contempt for the tanner family whose son married into his own. I doubt not it was deemed, in paternal circles, a great lowering of the family dignity to allow Jesse Grant's son, army officer though he was, to marry their daughter.

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After the litigation the names so many of these faithful, excellent men over whose memories time was making haste to draw the veil of oblivion, have been rescued by the patient researches of our worthy historian. No one will doubt that the future efficiency of Methodism, as one of God's great instruments in spreading true religion through the land, must depend mainly on our maintaining the principles and spirit of our "fathers" in the ministry. Their character, their governing purposes, the doctrines they mainly insisted on, their faith and holy living, their saintly dignity and moral grandeur, their success in winning souls, their triumphant deaths—all these we should study in works like the one before us, that we may catch the inspiration of their example; become thoroughly imbued with the spirit which made them, and be followers of their faith and patience.

The next volume of this History will bring the work nearer to our own time. Let the author be in no hurry. Let him trace accurately the leading events that mark the development of Kentucky Methodism, and give with life and reality the course of affairs, as well as felicitously drawn sketches of character.

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

From the Davenport Gazette, July 14.

On Monday, Bailey & Co.'s menagerie and circus, exhibited at Muscatine, the tent was struck at 11 P. M., and the show started for Davenport. Before a dozen miles had been traversed, a terrific storm let loose its lightning, thunder and water. The lightning was blinding in its brilliancy, the thunder terrific, and the rain, violently driven by the wind, came down in sheets. A panic seized the whole caravan—men, horses and animals seemed terror-stricken. Eight of the drivers deserted their teams, and it was not long before wagons and horses were in inextricable confusion—a jammed up mass of floundering animals and overturned vehicles. The darkness, save when lightning illuminated the scene, was impenetrable. The caged lions, tigers, leopards, wolves, and other beasts became frightened, and bounded from side to side of their prisons, and roared and growled and shrieked in terror. The lightning came nearer and nearer, until its thunder seemed to break in the very midst of the caravan. The elephants laid down in the road and refused to move. Three of the horses were struck by lightning and killed. It is a wonder that no human lives were lost.

At daybreak the scene presented beggars description. Imagine it from the above account of the night's experience. It was the worst adventure that ever befell a circus in this portion of the West.

The show reached Davenport at a late hour in the day, men and teams well nigh exhausted by the terrible night's work and the hard journey which followed it.

Scrofula or King's Pimples on the Face.
Custaneous Dis. Boils.

Erysipelas,
Rheumatic Dis. Sore Eyes,

Scald-Head,
Syrphitis.

Tetter Affections,
Mercuriol Dis. General Debility,

Low Spirits,
Dyspepsy.

Female, Complaints.
Constiveness.

SENT TO A PRIVATE MADHOUSE.

The last two years of her life she passed in a private madhouse, where she was taken by her husband, aided by the police, without any shadow of authority for the deed or cause for the proceeding, without advising with her friends and relatives, and without even the certificate of her physician or of any physician. There she was kept six months without seeing any of her intimate friends or relatives.

THE WILL CONTESTED.

After her death the will, excluding the husband from everything but the \$1,000, was admitted to probate by the surrogate.

This decision of the surrogate on several grounds, the most important of which was the insanity of Mrs. Forman at the time when she executed that last will, and that the instruments were not attached in the manner prescribed by law.

CONCLUSION.

Judge Sturtevant delivered the opinion of the court yesterday, confirming the decree of the surrogate, Justices Barnard and Cardozo concurring. In his written opinion, His Honor bitterly condemns the husband and his selfish motives, which the learned Judge declares to be such that he does not believe his testimony unless corroborated by other witness. Referring to the capacity of the testatrix to make her will when the two papers were executed he says: "A woman or partially insane person may make a will. A believer in witches and witchcraft, in spiritualism, or in the doctrines of Mahomet, may make a will."

The case it is said, is to be carried to the Court of Appeals.

THE STORY OF A PICTURE.
From the New Orleans Picayune.

Near the centre is one worn and defaced by age. It yet discloses the cunning of a master mind, and is the work of an artist of repute. It represents a lady of the court of the Grand Monarch and is remarkable for the exquisite beauty of the face, the finish and elegance of its attire.

There is something about it that tells the observer that it is no creation of the imagination, but the semblance of one who lived and suffered. The proprietor speaks of it with reserve, and yet writes with a reverence bestowed upon none of the rest.

Its history, however, is known to many, and a romantic story is woven with the work picture, that carries with it a fascination as engaging as a story of the crusade or a legend of the Templars.

It is said she was the daughter of an old colonial Governor, educated at St. Cloud, and one of the noted beauties of that brilliant court.

